LIBERTY STANDARD.

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Political Department.

Contraction of restanding the Second State of the Contract of

al.

Why did not the whigs talk like this before the cection? Then they told the country the whig arty was pledged against annexation; and for mintaining precisely what this whig paper now whits, we have been abused by Hon. G. Evans, de. nearly without limits. They concealed views of the southern division of the party, in the people, then asserted that the party was osed to Texas. To expose this now exactly we recommend the party was seen to the party was seen to the party was seen to the party was recommended.

n grates. O! slavery! when sha inion have an end? Yours, C. W. D.

	1843	1844
Wisconsan,	198	450
New Jersey,		131
Pennsylvania,	2,417	3,200
Ohio,	7,400	0,200
New Hampshire,	3,564	9,163
Vermont, (Gov. vote	3,563	4,116
Connecticut.	1,872	5,618
Massachusetts,	8,901	1,944
New York,	15,590	10,860
Indiana,		15,812
	1,684	3,000
Maine, (Gov.)		6,264
Illinois, (estimate)		3,500
he above is not entirel	y accura	ate, but n
Other states are to be		

Mr. Garrie

in not allowing others the use of their ments respecting the most advantaged of abolishing slavery.

Mr. Walker's trial is about taking ble counsel are on the ground to

gation into the expunging policy cieties on the subject of slavery.

Mississippi has gone for Polk. Louisiana bas also gone for Polk. Louisiana bas also gone for Polk. Tennessee is claimed by both parties

PENNSYLVANIA Birney, the abolition car

received 1840, Mr. Birney received

Increase in four years
October last, the vote for Lemo

NEWS ITEMS.

INDIANA.—We have received but few return the votes cast for the Liberty electoral tick his State but there were upwards of 3000. Jeming received 1634 for Governor in 184

Distressing .- The Frankfort, (Ky.,) Co

The American Freeman, (Wis.) says a conver-tion was lately held with reference to establishin college in the Territory. Another is to be hel or the same object during the winter. Mr. Addison Davis, in a letter to the editor ie Essex county Washingtonian, says that two

ONLY 50 SQUARE MILES.—The city of London thich covers only 50 square miles, has more intolitates than Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, lassachusetts and Rhode Island, which occupy 0,751 square miles.

An Honest Confession.—An Eastern editor, ther publishing a new mode for fattening hogs, 17s, "There can be no mistake about its heing uperior to all others, as we know it from experi-

NANTUCKET.—We have never had any Liberty totes on this island, until the present year. Milton larke spent a week there, for months since, and now we have forty-one rotes for Birney and forris. The land is well seeded, and we shall ook for a large increase.—{Boston Ghron.}

Suspecious.—The editor of the Phil. Spirit of the Times, says, during his perigrinations on hursday night last, he found a lady's shoe in rch Street. He does not inform us, however, hether nr not there was a foot in it!

FOREIGN.

BY THE CALEDONIA sublic affairs of Great Britain se ate of repose. Mr. O'Connell is ame, studying to hit upon a positic name to the Protestants of Ireland

си, Gardiner; and by drug shout the United States.

Married.

sardiner, by Rev. J. P. Weston, Solomon W. of Norridgewock, to Elizabeth D. Dennis. Varrenr, R. I., Rev. John C. Stockbridge, of Ws-g. Mc., to Mary T. Mauran. of that town, itchfield, Hiram Shorey, Esq., to Nancy Lydboth of L. Albert Wing, of Chestervile, to Louise of Col. Merrill Clough.

, Mrs. Eunice, wife of Zenas King, aged months; Samuel W. son of the late Ben-, Esq., aged 21. Caroline E. Cooper, wife of Capt. Thos.

In Skowhegan Miss Caroline L. Swain, sged 34;— Lydia C. Parkman, aged 8.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

AUSTIN WILLEY-EDITOR,

nd many lie beneath the sod, the

one to tell us where their green beds ma

are the tomos of a second on know? The place of rest the mighty dead n rines that never may decay, in every thoughtfo

MOONLIGHT ON THE SEA

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as the beight and allerey ripples place

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though on the restless waters, where

a single step halt trod—so pare and free

the night sense in the whole of the being the single

that was the single sense in the single stars when the single sense in t

of home away.—Oh, traveler o'er the deep, s moonlight on the sea may God before thee ke

THE AUTUMN WIND.

BY J. T. CALDER!

Hark! 'tis the first autumnal blast,
Reminding us that summer's past,
With all its bright display:
When earth seemed carpeted with flow
And music charmed the fleeting hours
Throughout the live-loog day.

comes along the trunquil deep, lousing the billows from their sleep; And in its dirge-like flow, and wildly fittel, hollow moan, that makes the treothing forest groan, There is a tale of woe.

It speaks of winter's stormy power—
Of many a dark and dismal bour
To pilgrims on the main;
Of corses floating on the deep,
Of sorrowing friends, for those that weep,
They ne'er shall see again.

fature's wild harp! in every clime hy music, since the first of time, Has struck the pensive car; fow, sighing with a gentle tone; low, sweeping io a tempest oo, Through all its chords of fear.

How often with unearthly sound, Like to a spirit's walling round, Thou com'st at midnight hour, Filling the soul—when all is peace— With thoughts of life's uncertain lease, And God's almighty power,

The Farmer.

AGRICULTURE_ELOQUENT EXTRACTS The following extracts are from an Address de-livered at the New York State Agricultural Fair

at Poughkeepsie, Sept. 18, 1844, by G. Bancrof

The address throughout, is characterized by good seens and exilted cloquence. Our limits will not admit of more than the extracts below. Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Agricultural Society:

Farmers of New York—The hour of separation for this dutaling array of beauty, this wast multitude of more is a thand. Fruits infer than ever graced the gardens of Pomona—a paradise of flowers—necedlework the most teach, clientar and even of all sorts, cloths of the finest quality from your own looms, and from Massenbustub—berees, fit

Family Department.

A WORLD OF LOVE AT HOME.

The earth hath treasures fair and bright,
Deep buried in her caves,
And ocean hideth many a gen,
With its blue curling waves.
Yet not within her bosom dark,
Or 'neath the dashing form,
Lies there a treasure equalling
A world of love at home.

A world of love at nome.

True sterling happiness and joy
Are not with gold allied;
Nor can it yield a pleasure like
A merry fireside.
I envy not the man who dwells
In stately hall or dome,
Il 'mid his splendor be bath not
A world of love at home.

The friends whom time bath proved sincere,
"Is they alone can bring
A sure relief; to bearts that droop
"Neath sorfow's heavy wing.
Though care and trouble may be mine,
As down life's path I roam;
[11] heed-not while still I have
A world of lore at some.

cold blast awept over the earth, a we enveloped it, with robes no less received into its bosom. Then I man, "when is the time to die?" "A holy calm was on his brow! And peaceful was his brow! And sweetly o'er his features stole A smille, I look divine; I he epoke the language of his soul— "My Marter's time is mine!"?

[For the Liberty Standard.]
Mrs. Mawr L. Thorre died at Bath, 3
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Mrs. Systems.
She was so gentle and so pore,
That like a star's mild light,
Unsoticed was her indicence,
Upon this world's dark night.
Her way pursating silently,
That to a bright colestial flame,
Burned ere the spirit fled.
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Submissively her head,
Mrs. Sweet listy of the wale is his bowed
Submissively her head,
That to a bright colestial flame,
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Patier, To Thee I come, "she breathed—
"To live again I die.
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"To sin-diumed human sight.

My God and Saviour, then art love,
I o Thee I sweetly rest."
I be then, Detab summoning ber hence,
Obeyed the high beheat,
And left us, O how devolute
This dreary world appears;
I had left us, O how devolute
This dreary world appears;
We misse bur route of tender love,
We miss bur route of tender love,

And the state of t

Since earth is full of suffering
That calleth for the aid
We cannot give while all nur love
In Mary's grave is laid,

in Jury a grave is laid,
We will resign her to her life
Of glorious blessedness,
And henceforth soothe our anguish, in
Endeavoring to bless
Our fellow beings who remain,
And soffer with us still;
And from this wretched world remove
The cause of every ill.
Yet let life haten to the above

We gladly would not stay,
Where laveliest objects meet our sight,
Only to pass away.

Miscellany.

THE YANKEE IN ITALY.-HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

as I was walking slong a crow a, my attention was strested b ensconced in the door-way of

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